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Sept. 24, 1980

L A M B D A

Sudbury
Ontario

Laurentian's Student Newspaper

Readers Installed NEW SYSTEM FOR LIBRARY

by Ron Horne

Some time within the next two weeks the Library will be implementing a radically new cataloguing system. The old card catalog index, with which many of us have carried on a love-hate relationship for years, will soon be replaced by a microfiche system. Microfiche is similar to microfilm except that instead of the information being stored on rolls, it is in card form and reduced to an extremely compact form.

The microfiche method of cataloguing is already in use in libraries across the country. The obvious advantage of the system is that it allows libraries with extensive holdings to maintain a complete index without devoting entire floors to card catalogues and indexes — one fiche holds the amount of information contained in five drawers of cards.

In Laurentian's case, the biggest advantage will be that the new index will be portable. Each library outlet on campus

will now have a complete listing of the entire library's resources. The availability of microfiche readers should not be a problem. Twenty-four readers will soon be in place; eight will remain on the first floor of the library tower, and readers will be distributed to the science, physical education and Huntington College Libraries as well as to the other floors of the library tower.

The microfiche system will enable the user to have access to a greater amount of information than was possible with the card system. The call numbers and location of all library material will remain the same; however, the index reference will include information that was not available on the card format. For the time being at least, the card catalogue will still be available for use during the transitional period and to provide some continuity of facilities for those unsure of the new system.

SENATE SPARKS REPORT DEBATE

by Mike Andrews

The report of the Ad Hoc Committee to Review the Position of Part-time Studies at Laurentian was the most significant item of business discussed at the second regular meeting of Senate, Thursday September 18.

The recommendations of the committee which received the endorsement of Senate on Thursday were basically "motherhood" statements, while the controversial aspects of the report were referred to various committees for further study.

The two recommendations which will cause the most controversy are the proposal to appoint a Dean of Continuing Education and the proposal to make all degrees, particularly the Honours Bachelor of Commerce Degree, available to part-time students.

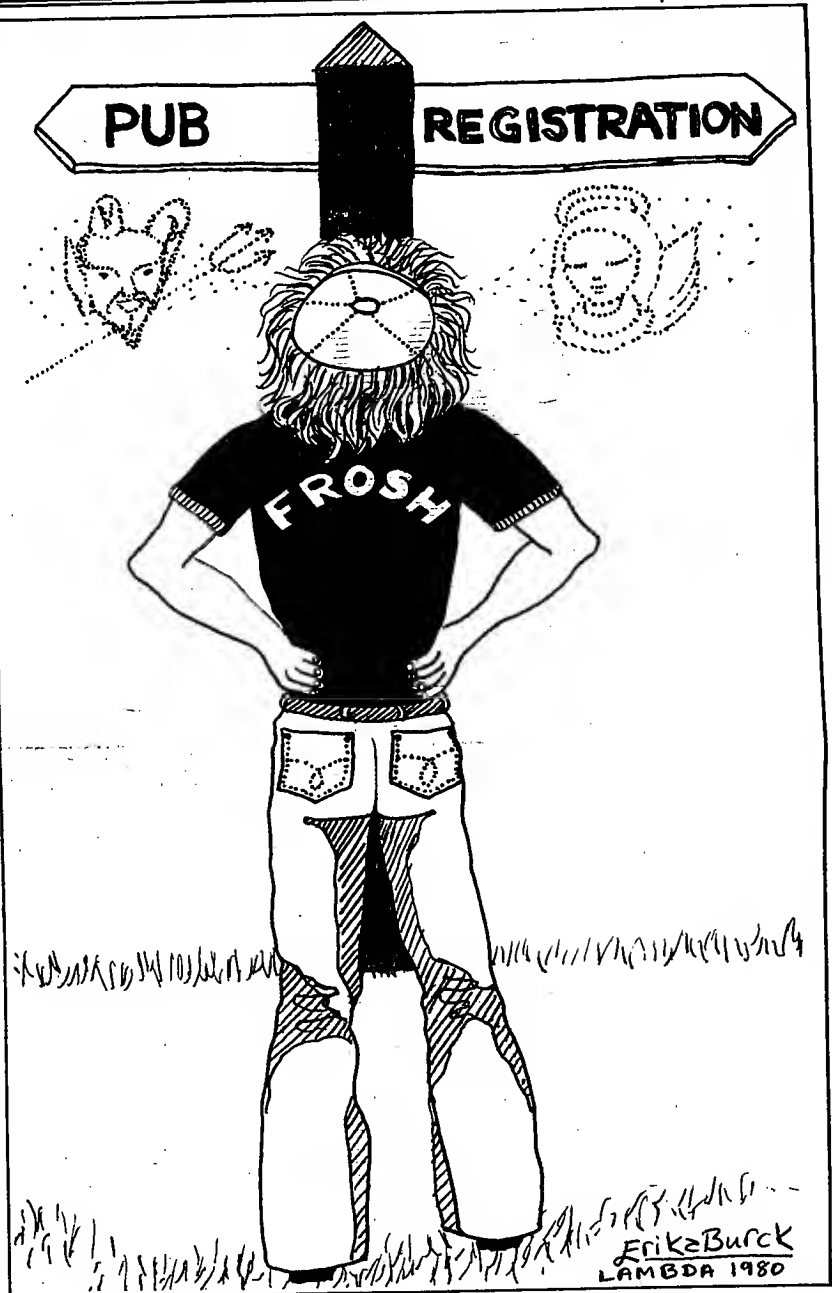
A question that remained unanswered after Thursday's meeting was exactly what the role of a Dean of Continuing Education would be. Gerry Lafreniere, Director of Continuing Education, indicated that one of the main roles of the Dean of Continuing Education would be to ensure that all academic units made their pro-

grams available to part-time students. In the extreme case of repeated refusal by an academic unit to make courses available to part-time students, M. Lafreniere foresaw that a Dean of Continuing Education could hire teaching staff to make the courses in question available.

The proposal to make all degrees available to part-time students places the recommendations of the committee in direct conflict with the programs offered by the School of Commerce. According to Dave Hilldrup, Director of the School of Commerce, the philosophy behind the Laurentian Honours Bachelor of Commerce Degree requires that all third year courses be taken during the same session.

The School of Commerce presently offers the Commerce Diploma program, which is basically identical to the third year of the Bachelor of Commerce program, on a part-time basis both in Sudbury and at extension centres. Mr. Hilldrup indicated that the M.B.A. program, when implemented, would be aimed at part-time

see Senate Squabble
page 3



OSAP LOAN REPRIEVE

Post secondary students who because of a computer error, received an overpayment on their Ontario Study Grant in 1978/79 will not have to start repaying the amount until six months after they cease their studies. Colleges and Universities Minister Bette Stephenson announced today.

Dr. Stephenson said that the affected students will be notified by letter within the next few weeks.

Dr. Stephenson said that the decision to defer repayment will benefit between 200 and 300

students who will be continuing their full time studies. The

policy does not apply to students who have since withdrawn from studies or have been required to make restitution on other grounds.

The Minister said that the decision to defer repayment was in keeping with Ontario's policy to provide accessibility to post secondary education for all qualified Ontario residents.

The Ministry of Colleges and Universities has increased assistance to students to \$84.3 million for the 1980/81 academic year from \$39.4 million six years ago, she said.



Bette Stephenson

STRIKE WITH IMPUNITY SPELLS DISASTER

In our economy, the withholding of labour by employees is called a strike. The equivalent for capital is the withholding of investment. There are many forms for this action, but

foremost among them are the lay-off and plant closings. We are being subjected to just such

a capital strike right now.

The Ontario economy is being subjected to a massive strike by capital in three of the province's most important industrial sectors. In the automobile industry, for example, tens of thousands of production workers have been placed on

long-term or indefinite layoff, almost entirely in response to a sharp downturn in U.S. car sales and in the U.S. economy in general. Extensive layoffs in the pulp and paper industry are the result of corporate moves designed to "rationalize" their operations. In segments of the mining industry massive shifts of capital into new production technologies (for example, seabed mining) and into new areas of the globe (Indonesia and Guatemala are two such cases) have resulted in both direct layoffs and in reduced production schedules that will eventually result in fewer jobs and economic hardship for many areas of Canada. In each of these cases, investment decisions have been made that have a direct impact on our lives and economic prosperity. In each of

these cases, deliberate decisions were made that withheld capital from our economy and caused hardship and dislocation. Just as labour unions withhold their members' services, capital has withheld its services.

This right to strike that capital seems to enjoy is in no way encumbered by legislation or the rigours of public hostility that seems to be directed with such vehemence toward labour. Despite the fundamentally important place these industries play in our economy, capital's freedom of action is unchallenged and unencumbered. One must remember that many of these "private" companies enjoy high levels of direct and indirect government subsidies. All three of these sectors receive generous tax and tariff concessions. Recall, for a moment, the direct subsidy that Ford received from the province last spring and the "bail-out" currently being engineered by the Chrysler corporation.

In the case of the resource industries, besides receiving direct government grants for new investment that actually results in fewer jobs, they have consistently benefitted from government hand-outs and leniency in enforcing environmental regulations. In spite of all the advantages that capital receives from our governments and the crucial role it plays in our welfare, and despite all of the "pap" we get from our political leaders about the need to preserve employment in our industrial sector, capital can and does strike with impunity, unencumbered by legislation or public outcry.

One would not argue with the contention that the postal service, for instance, is crucial to our economy's health and that strikes by labour in this area be settled quickly and reasonably. Given the fact that we recognize the desirability of imposing restrictions on labour's rights is it not reasonable to assume that some form of restrictions be placed upon capital's right to strike?



Industrial corporations and investment trusts do not operate in a truly competitive economy. The few examples provided demonstrate quite well the dependence that capital has upon a particular political and social climate.

There is an industrial disaster coming in this country - its victims are those of us who work for a living. It's time that a more equitable sharing of profit and loss come about.



THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR THE REAL KODIAK.

There are a lot of boot makers out there who'd like to think they're making Kodiaks.

Some of them even look just like the real Kodiak.

But before you spend your hard-earned money, take a real close look.

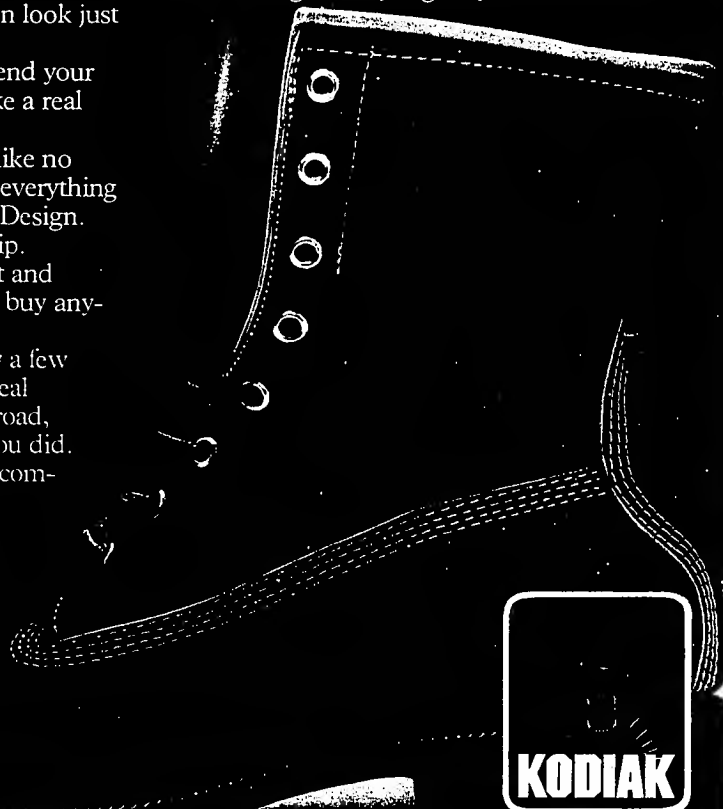
Kodiaks are built like no other boot. The best of everything goes into real Kodiaks. Design. Materials. Craftsmanship.

It's quality, comfort and durability you just can't buy anywhere else.

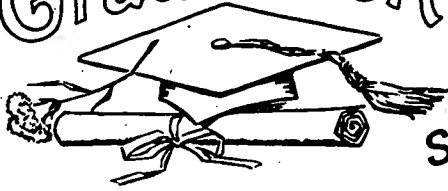
Sure, you may pay a few bucks more to get the real Kodiak. But down the road, you'll be mighty glad you did.

Just ask 1,000,000 comfortable Canadians.

So be sure you get the country's most popular kind of Kodiak. The genuine, original, real Greb Kodiak.



KODIAK



pus' Schedule. The employers start recruiting on campus as of mid-October and the application deadlines are as early as

**For Job
Seekers Only**

NO YEARBOOK

As students of Laurentian University, we are wondering why we do not have a yearbook. The success of the Huntington issue is proof that students would be interested enough to make it worthwhile. It would be a shame to remain one of the few universities without a yearbook to commemorate the fun and the friendships that we have known. All that is needed is contributions of time, writing

and photographic skills, etc. Let's get some people together and make this a reality!

**signed,
Some Interested Students**

We agree. Those "interested students" should talk to the S.G.A. and make their desires known. Lambda will assist to whatever degree is possible and will support any effort directed toward the creation of a year-book.

September 29, 1980. You should obtain more information and/or submit applications at the Canada Employment Centre on Campus, located in G3 Student Street, Single Student Residence. Also, many of the recruiters are accepting applications for summer employment from undergraduates.

As well, the Federal Government, through the Public Service Commission of Canada, recruits new and recent graduates only once a year. This year the application deadline will be October 15, 1980.

Therefore, if you want a job in the spring, contact the **Canada Employment Centre on Campus, G3 Student Street, Single Student Residence.**



**LIVERPOOL HITS
LAURENTIAN**



Formerly called Liverpool, the band has been praised for its renditions of many old Beatles favourites.

Saturday night's performance, however, gave centre stage to music of a different brand -- and those in attendance showed their enthusiasm accordingly.

SENATE SQUABBLE

students. However, Mr. Hill-drup stated that under no circumstances would the Honours Bachelor of Commerce program be available to part-time students while he remains Director of the School. . .

School of Commerce, which would necessitate a change in personnel and possibly some unwanted side affects.

The appointment of a Dean of Continuing Education would bring about a reorganization of the academic structure of the University. Since the creation of faculty positions in Continuing Education is not foreseen, it appears that the Dean of Continuing Education would have control, to some extent, of the existing academic units.

This would make the positions

of the existing Deans and Directors, and the position of the Dean of Continuing Education, very ambiguous.

Only time will show what will be done with these controversial recommendations.



STUDENTS' GENERAL ASSOCIATION

For those of you who are interested in the activities of that mysterious organization known as the Students General Association, then you are looking at the right space.

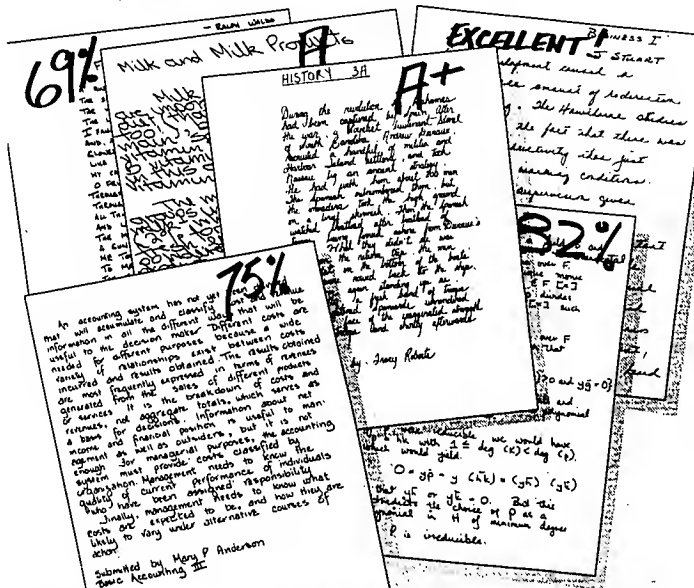
In the future, this space will contain information concerning the S.G.A. and you watch for next week's **Lambda** which will have information concerning what services the S.G.A. offers. This column will also contain updated information concerning applications for the Games Room. It will also be chocked full of other interesting tidbits.

If, however, you are unable to contain your curiosity until next Thursday, questions can be directed to the S.G.A. office at G-9 on Student Street. See you all next week?

Applications for all Ontario medical schools are now available for the 1981 session at the Ontario Medical School Application Service (OMSAS).

Completed applications must be received at OMSAS on or before November 15, 1980.

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PROFILE: Doug Bonish

LAURENTIAN STUDENT ACHIEVES SUCCESS AS ARTIST

by John Sturtridge

Doug Bonish, recently spotlighted in **Northern Life**, is a dedicated and talented artist and cartoonist and Laurentian student. His skill and dedication was demonstrated by his success in the cartooning course at Sheridan College in Oakville -- of a first year enrollment of thirty, Doug was one of only four survivors by the end of the final year.

Doug has had extensive professional experience. He has produced the graphics for a television show, worked extensively on **Px for Anxiety** (a nursing manual) and plied his trade while working for Inco, where he produced safety signs and other items.

It was during this period at Inco that Doug's "The Painter Series" was conceived. "The Painter Series" is an affectionate look at the men who earn their living underground. Based on first hand knowledge, Doug, whose nickname was "Painter," has produced a series of drawings that are soon to be released in calendar, poster and print form. They emphasize the humanity of the underground worker, a humanity glimpsed first hand because Doug himself was one of their fellows.

"The Painter Series," however, is not Doug's only project. Since leaving Inco, Doug has developed a richly detailed, alternate world epic for children -- "In the Valley of Nod" -- which he wrote as well as illustrated. Also, Doug works freelance for **Cards by Kay** -- some of your favourite greeting cards are very likely the fruits of his labours.

Currently, Doug continues his education at Laurentian, where he studies religion and psychology, both areas where people are the prime concern, and therein lies the essence of Doug Bonish's work -- its humanity. From his time at Inco comes the "Painter Series"; from the child in him and in us all comes "In the Valley of Nod"; from everyday life and living comes the inspiration and vitality which are the hallmarks of his art.

"The Painter Series" is available now, but just to tantalize, study the graphics on this page. For anyone who has suffered the sickening plunge of the cage, or sweated beneath the boss's gaze -- for anyone who has even dreamt about it, Doug's work is for them.

Remember the name Doug Bonish: the graphic art field is his for the taking and we'll be seeing a lot more from him in the future. As the two examples on this page indicate, Laurentian has a bona fide "talent" in its midst: it's time that we all knew about it.



'Good example of inadequacy' INTEREST RATES HIKE ON OSAP FRONT

OTTAWA [CUP] — University and college students who borrow money to finance their education may soon be paying hundreds of dollars more.

Students on the Canada Student Loan Program may soon be paying the prime bank lending rate of interest plus one. The Ontario Student Loan Plan (OSAP), works on this system and students are at the whim of the fluctuating bank rates.

The OSAP interest rate was over 18 per cent last spring while the Canada Plan was 10.75.

Jeff Parr, National Union of Students (NUS) researcher, said the Canadian Bankers Association (CBA), wants to renegotiate the interest structure of the loans with the federal government because they do not make enough profit on the loans.

David Livingston, a spokesperson for the Toronto-Dominion Bank, said September 11 in the *Globe and Mail*, "We're making less on the loans than we're giving out to acquire those funds."

The chartered banks loan money to students and the federal government guarantees these loans and pays the interest rates until six months after students graduate. The current Canada Loan Program interest rate is 13 per cent.

This rate is tied to the



interest rates of government bonds. If the CBA gets what it wants, the rate will increase to 13.5 per cent and rise with the interest rates.

Bette Stephenson, Ontario minister of colleges and universities said in the *Ottawa Citizen* last spring when interest rates rapidly increased that students should not borrow from the fund "unless absolutely necessary."

She said the banks wanted to change the OSAP system.

"Indeed I gather that the

banks are having some difficulty right at the present time with the Canada Student Loan Program and are suggesting there should be a move to the same (interest) rate as OSAP," said Stephenson.

Parr said a precedent has been set on the use of prime rate plus one with small business, farmers and fishermen.

Under OSAP one Toronto Bank was charging 18.5 per cent interest in April.

Parr said the banks have the federal government "over a

barrel" because they are the only source of funds for these loans.

"The federal government wants the program to be attractive to banks so they will participate but do so because it is a safe investment since the government guarantees the money."

Parr said the banks like dealing with student loans because they are able to draw students into the credit system this way.

"The question is how much are they willing to spend for these benefits," said Parr.

The *Globe and Mail* article said the TD Bank is refusing loans to many students because of the dispute with the federal government.

Parr said the TD broke rank

by putting a ceiling on the number of loans, when they said they would not act until the negotiations were final.

"They are trying to put pressure on the government," said Parr.

Claude Passy, the government's director of student assistance, said the government is still reviewing the submission made last spring by the Canadian Bankers Association for changes to the student loan system.

"This situation just shoots holes in the theory that the government is offering low interest loans to students," said Parr.

"It is just another example of how the system is inadequate," he said.

SPECIAL DEDICATION TO HISTORY DEPARTMENT

"History, generally speaking, is the most difficult type of writing that an author can undertake, or one of the most difficult. It requires a great judgement, a noble, clear and considered style, a good conscience, a perfect probity, many excellent materials, and the art of placing them in good order, and above all things the power of resisting the instinct of a religious zeal which prompts one to cry down what he thinks to be false, and to adorn and embellish what he thinks to be true... An Historian can never stand too much upon his guard; and it is almost impossible for him to be altogether free from prejudices... I conclude, that none can be well qualified to write a good History, unless he be such an enemy to lying, that his conscience does not permit him to tell lies even to the advantage of his religion, and dearest friends, nor to the disadvantage of an impious sect, and of his most implacable persecutors."

UNEMPLOYMENT & THE YOUNG

by Nick Antoncle

These are difficult times. The economy is in lousy shape and we are among the first to feel the effects of this problem. Confronted by these problems, it is natural that everyone is searching for an explanation, for someone to blame. The search for scapegoats is getting more intense as the crisis deepens with many politicians, intellectuals and commentators singling out those of us with little real input into decision making as the villains of this morality play in the flesh.

In the spirit of public service and the need to inform and educate the public, we have consolidated some of the current theories of economic and political life into an easily understood and memorized literary. Learn it and save yourself hours of listening and reading. Now, repeat after me...

We are the scapegoats. We have no influence and cannot fight back.

It is not the fault of our leaders, both corporate and political.

We must face reality and see the evil of our ways.

We must stop spending.

We must accept the inexorable rise of all prices.

We must not allow ourselves the frivolity of an education.

We must save our money, and invest it at profit.

We must shoulder the burden of decline and decay and not blame our leaders. Their miscalculations are the result of factors beyond their control.

We must sacrifice ourselves and our futures to rectify their mistakes.

The fact that we can least afford these sacrifices must not be allowed to distract us from

our task -- to save our civilization, our way of life.

Learn these precepts well -- they will enable you to weather unemployment, diminished opportunities and choices and feel suitably guilty about the drain that each of us places upon our world.

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and
Single Students residences.
If housing is required,
please contact :

Office of Director of Services

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P3E 2C6
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extension 250



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SPECIAL THOMSON AND SOUTHAM

by Micheal McEvoy
Canadian University Press

Business people preach the gospel of free enterprise and many members of the public swear by it.

The underlying theory supposes that the lifeblood of Canada's economic system is the fierce competition between businesses which gives the consumer the best possible product at the best possible price.

University text books call it the model of perfect competition.

However the recent arrangement between the Thompson and Southam newspaper chains, which saw two daily journals close, has cast doubt upon the creed of free enterprise.

Because of their deal, Thomson and Southam no longer compete with each other in any Canadian city. It also means Toronto, Edmonton and Calgary are the only cities in which there exists rival daily newspapers.

The federal government has already established a commission to examine monopoly control of newspapers and media critics fear that democracy is imperiled by the grow-

ing monopolization of information sources.

In Winnipeg, readers of the ill-fated Tribune were asking whether the "Trib" really had to be shut. The paper had increased circulation by 50 per cent over the past five years and had increased advertising revenue. Southam publishers admit that if more money had been invested in the paper it may have been profitable in the future. Such an investment, however, would have proved costly and reduced Southam's profit margins.

Rather than raise the ante in the competition with Thomson, the Tribune was closed; a move made more appetizing for Southam when Thomson, by coincidence, shut down the flagging Ottawa Journal. This left Southam with the only newspaper in Ottawa.

Corporate cooperation is now more in style than competitive capitalism.

Thomson's (owned by Lord Kenneth Thomson) strategy in the newspaper business has always been to operate in towns which have just one paper. With no competition the paper is not forced to put resources into

doing full news coverage and at the same time it can extract high advertising rates.

Thomson control methods of papers are fast becoming legend in the annals of the journalism trade. People who have been employed at one of Thomson's papers (he now controls well over forty Canadian daily and weekly journals) call them clones. The papers are stripped of their individuality and made to look like the others in the Thomson fold.

"By 1971, one had to read the mast head banners to tell them apart," says James Lamb in his recent book, *Press Gang: Post-War Life in the World of Canadian Newspapers*.

He says comics and features were packaged in Toronto and sent to publishers. If the paper wanted to run a local feature they were bluntly asked "How many readers will it add?"

Lamb spent over twenty years most at the Thomson owned Orillia Packet and

Lamb spent over twenty years at the Thomson owned Orillia Packet and Times, and says most of the newspaper's energy was spent on meeting profit quotas established by the

OH...JUST A
FRIENDLY
LITTLE
TWO-HANDED GAME
THAT'S ALL!



head office in Toronto. Reporters spent so much time writing "boilerplate" (stories which are complimentary to advertisers), they had little time left for doing news reporting.

Lamb finally left the Packet and Times when he was disgusted by a head office attempt to squeeze more profit out of the paper by cutting the commissions of the carrier boys.

"Thomson groups were the greatest money-making organizations in the country outside of the Canadian mint," he says. "The idea of this newspaper colossus wrestling some grubby-faced kid for another half-cent of his meagre earnings struck me as enormously funny."

When it was clear management meant serious business, Lamb quit.

One story journalists often tell is that at one Thomson paper, women employees were told to use less toilet paper to cut costs.

When the newspaper magazine closed the Ottawa Journal, putting 375 people out of work he simply said, "Each one has to find their own way in the world."

But if Thomson cares little about his news product and the workers he employs he does pay close attention to the bottom line of the balance sheet.

But if Thomson cares little about his news product and the workers he employs he does pay close attention to the bottom line of the balance sheet.

Thomson's newspaper profits last year totalled \$65 million. This was up from \$56.5 million in 1978. Profits for the first half of this year rose to \$34 million from \$29.3 million in the previous year.

Many analysts were surprised when Thomson bought FP publications for \$130 million earlier in the year because of his lust for money. Several of F.P.'s papers were ailing. The Calgary Herald was faltering badly, the Ottawa Journal was in poor financial condition, and the two FP papers in Victoria were not exactly making money hand over fist.

It was clear, however, that Thomson had a very specific game plan when he took over FP. He quickly sold the Herald to the Toronto Sun corpor-



UNIVERSITY STUDENTS Laurentian University Fall Time Table

Gray Coach University Service Direct
From Campus to Toronto Via
Parry Sound and Barrie

FRIDAYS

Leave University (Library)	6.20 pm
Arrive Parry Sound	8.10 pm
Arrive Barrie	9.55 pm
Arrive Toronto	11.20 pm

Sundays or Monday Holidays

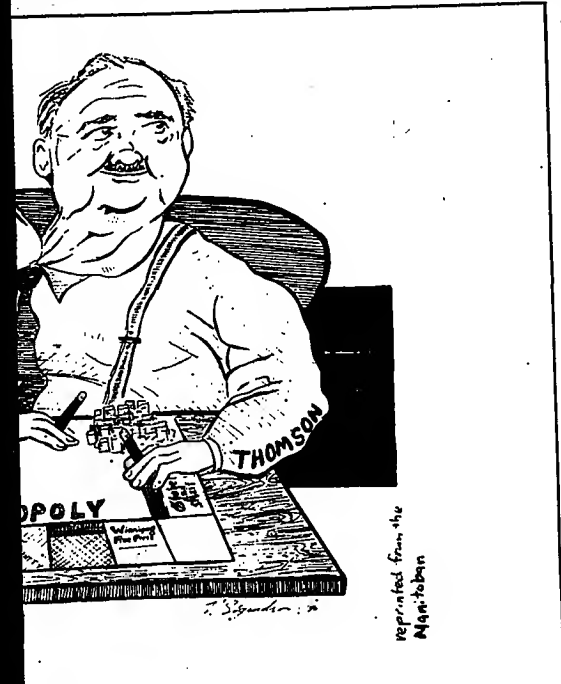
Leave Toronto	5.00 pm
Leave Barrie	6.35 pm
Leave Parry Sound	8.25 pm
Arrive University	10.15 pm

BUSES LOOP COUNTER-CLOCKWISE THRU
CAMPUS; please board at any
Sudbury TRANSIT BUS STOP

Your Students General Association has arranged with
Gray Coach Lines to sell special reduced fare tickets to
Toronto and other points. Individual tickets as far as
Toronto may be purchased from the driver or at the
SGA office. — Room G-9, Student Street.



REPORT: M CUT NEWSPAPER PIE



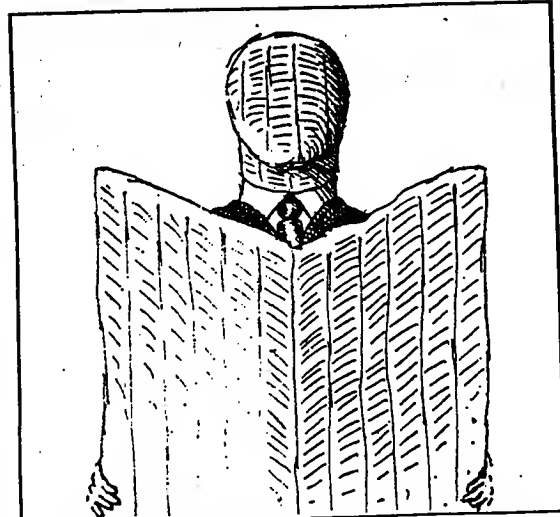
only one paper existed.

"Newspapers are pulling the maximum out of their communities and giving the minimum in return," the report states. "This is what in contemporary parlance, is called a rip-off."

Ten years later Davey says press concentration in Canada has become a very critical issue "which must concern any Canadian who cares about press freedom."

As newspapers become part of large corporations the chances become more doubtful that corporate decisions affecting people will be critically examined.

For example, is it possible a Thomson paper would critically examine the ecological effects of ocean oil drillings when Thomson has a large investment in North Sea oil projects? (Ironically his oil earnings helped to finance his newspaper purchases.)



In Canada there are very few papers or journals of broad appeal to the public which are free from pressure of advertisers, and corporations.

Rumours are circulating in Ottawa that the federal government may establish and fund a national newspaper. It is reported that such a newspaper might

work autonomously, much the same as the CBC currently does.

It has become clear from the quality of Thomson's newspapers and the findings of the 1970 Davey Commission that the public cannot depend on profit orientated newspapers to report on all the events which effect their lives.

ation. His next move was to merge the Colonist and the Times in Victoria and as a result over 100 people were put out of work. Then, Thomson was able to do what Southam and FP were never able to — an arrangement was made to simultaneously shut Southam's and Thomson's money losing operations in Winnipeg and Ottawa.

Thomson was following his corporate game plan to a tee. He owns only four of the original eight papers acquired from FP, all of which have a newspaper monopoly in their

cities.

Bill McLeman, national director of the newspaper guild, said it was obvious the two companies "carved up the country into spheres of influence."

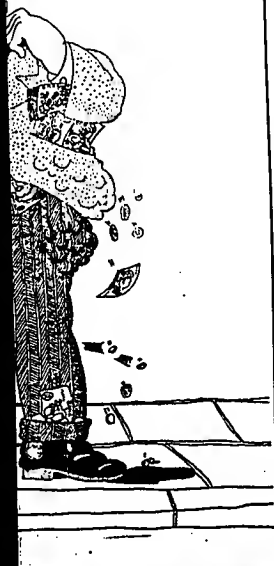
"There are one newspaper towns every place in Canada except Toronto, Edmonton and Calgary, and I don't think either of the chains really regards the Sun papers in these cities to be real competition," he said.

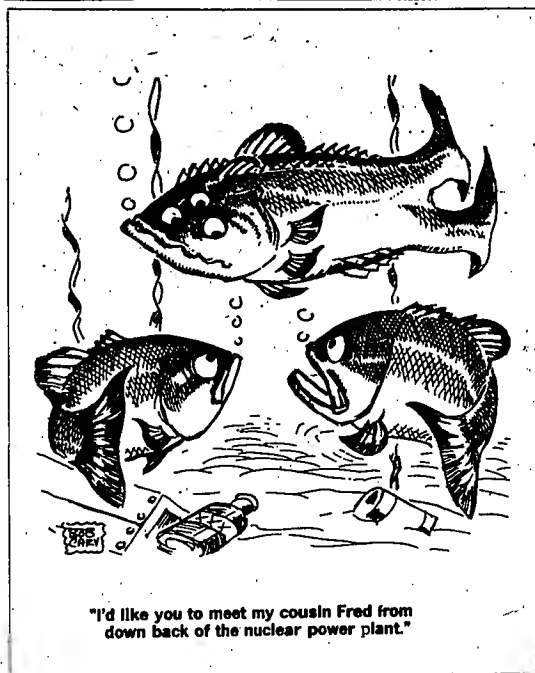
Other arrangements made between the two chains saw Thomson give Southam a newspaper monopoly in Vancouver by selling them the Vancouver Sun. This has led to speculation Southam may close the weaker Vancouver Province which they also own. Thomson also sold his 30 per cent interest in the Montreal Gazette to the majority owners, Southam.

Reacting to public concern, the federal government has called an inquiry, headed by former journalist Tom Kent, to examine the effect of monopoly ownership of newspapers.

Ten years ago the federal government spent many thousands of dollars to investigate that very thing. The Senate inquiry into the mass media, headed by Keith Davey, came down with many recommendations including one which said the federal government should set up an agency to monitor any mergers or takeovers in the communication industry. However, the suggestion fell on deaf ears.

The Senate commission concluded that corporate concentration was having an extremely negative effect on the quality of news especially in towns where





Sabotage suspected in U.S. nuclear power plants

[ZNS] -- Sabotage by workers and other insiders has become a serious safety problem at nuclear power plants throughout the United States.

According to the *Wall Street Journal*, there have been at least four major incidents involving sabotage at U.S. atomic plants during the past decade. They have ranged from the shutting down of reactor through the generation of a false signal, to the deliberate destruction of nuclear fuel control rods, to the

setting of a fire inside one plant.

The *Journal* reports that thousands of safety problems, important enough to be reported to the nuclear regulatory commission, occur regularly at U.S. nuclear plants. Many of these unsolved problems, says the article, could also be the result of sabotage.

The motives for nuclear sabotage are said to range from ordinary labour disputes to a serious mental disorder on the part of a plant worker.

Women losing on laws

OTTAWA [CUP] -- Canadian laws do not meet the needs of women and some proposed changes to the constitution could worsen the situation, said Doris Anderson, president of the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women.

Anderson made the remarks after debate at the constitutional conference on changes to family law and the entrenchment of rights.

"Without significant changes the federal proposal on divorce legislation will not work for Canadians," said Anderson, referring to federal attempts to further decentralize jurisdiction of divorce proceedings to the provinces.

The Advisory Council and a number of women's advocacy groups have long asserted that strong federal laws and enforcement mechanisms in the areas of divorce, child custody and child support are necessary if women and children are to have justice under the law.

In the past, securing the return of children abducted from a divorced parent and the enforcement of child support rulings have been hampered by differences in provincial laws, especially when provinces have no reciprocal agreements in these areas.

The amount of legal assistance available for contested cases of child support and custody has varied greatly from province to province, creating unequal opportunity in the courts. Critics of the federal proposal also fear the development of Las Vegas style divorce havens in some provinces. Supporters of a decentralized jurisdiction say the use of provin-

cially appointed judges will increase the accessibility of the divorce system, and allow for a better representation of regional mores on divorce and child custody questions.

Anderson said that she was also dismayed that a majority of the premiers at the conference were so complacent on the entrenchment of basic human rights in the constitution. She emphasized the need to keep the

rights that they have fought for.

"Fundamental rights should be beyond political considerations, a fact some premiers do not seem to consider."

In the public forum section of the conference, only the premiers of Manitoba and Prince Edward Island gave unconditional support for the idea of federal control over all aspects of family law.

A different drummer

...Being a series of brief profiles of interesting, unusual or noteworthy individuals who might otherwise not enjoy the exposure due them.

B. Traven (dates uncertain) -- The man who used the pen name B. Traven was a working-class novelist of some repute as well as a masterful fugitive. His list of publications includes over 30 books, one of which is the famous *The Treasure of the Sierra Madre*. Most of his books were written while on the run from at least four governments and various political groups.

Traven was an actor in Germany, using the stage name Ret Marut. A political and social anarchist, he was put on trial in 1919 for treason and was eventually sentenced to death. He escaped from prison in Munich and fled to Moscow. He fought with Stalin and eventually, for reasons unknown, fled to France, where he continued to engage in anarchistic activities.

Beginning a new phase of his life, he became a sailor on "death ships," American merchant ships that were sunk to collect insurance money. (One of his books, *The Death Ship: The Story of an American Sailor*, became a best-seller upon publication in 1934.)

After his period as a sailor, Traven made his way in 1923 to the oil fields of Mexico where, with other labour organizers, (the "Wobblies") he agitated for unions. Hunted as "El

Rubio" by the state for his activities, he successfully hid out in the Mexican desert where he began another career, this time as a novelist. In addition, he became an established photographer, using the name Traven Torsven. He was also somewhat of an archaeologist and was considered a great medicine healer and "spirit doctor" by the Chiapas Indians.

Late in the 1950's, he emerged from hiding, married and settled down in Mexico City. During the ensuing years until his death in 1969 (?) he successfully managed to blur the details of his fascinating life. Just before he died, he burned most of his papers and personal possessions. Only his books remained as a record of his incredible life, along with the ever increasing body of rumour and myth that has developed among the sub-culture that venerates him as a hero.

His life remains a mystery, both fascinating and annoying. *Life* magazine once offered \$5,000 to anyone who could find him and get an interview: this elusive character was a "fugitive" in the truest sense of the word. Mythological or not, B. Traven was an individual who created a unique format for his life, a life that was an expression of "self" throughout its incredible course.

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October 8th is the deadline for receipt of UCPA and/or Personal Résumés from interested students to your Placement Office.

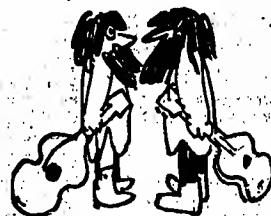
The primary focus of this encounter is to give you the opportunity to answer the question-- "To Sell or Not to Sell."

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LAMBDA



L.U. Table Tennis Club planning an exciting year

The Laurentian University Table Tennis Club was formed in May 1980. Dr. T.C. Chau (522-0176) and Mr. A. Otote (673-9580), a graduate student in the department of geology, will look after the club affairs until the club members can meet during the present academic year to elect its officials.

Thanks to the help of Professor R. Rogers, Mr. K. Bahnuk of Physical Education Services, the SGA president Mr. Sean Kearney, and others, the club will be able to use the Teachers Training College gymnasium (an ideal place for table tennis) for practice purposes. The club will meet in the gymnasium to practise every

Sunday from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. beginning Sunday, September 21, 1980. Physical Education Services has purchased for club use a top quality table and the club expects, with SGA support, to purchase another two or three in the very near future. All Laurentian students, faculties and staffs are welcomed to join the club. To join, please go to the SGA office or the practice sessions. In 1980, the club expects to hold two championships: The Laurentian University Closed Championship and the Northern Ontario Open Championship. The Laurentian University Closed Championship has been scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 28, 1980. Entry

forms can be obtained from the SGA office.

Today table tennis has become a world-wide sport. Every year millions of people take part in serious competitions. In Canada too, this sport is receiving more and more attention.

According to table tennis circles, Canada is now looking at a high school training programme. Table tennis can be a

very interesting and fulfilling sport if we can play it consistently.

However, consistency can be attained only after we have mastered the basic techniques, which include hand work, foot work and other rather strenuous body exercises.

During club practice hours, R. Chau and Mr. Otote will be on hand to offer their help. Mr.

Otote was a member of the Nigerian national team. Dr. Chau is the three-time Northern Ontario champion and has just returned from a training camp coached by Zoran Kasanovich, a member of the Yugoslavian national team and a ranked player in the world. So we have at least a couple of reasonably qualified coaches around.

Varsity Sports are back again

by Randy Pascal

Back to school again! And with the opening of classes comes the beginning of strenuous workouts as Laurentian athletes aim for excellence and prominence on the Canadian collegiate sports scene. For all interested athletes, we will list a short rundown of the practice times for some of the university's teams.

John DeDiana invites all interested hockey players out to dry land training daily at 5 p.m. Tim Heale is in charge. Training camp begins Oct. 6th and practices will be held daily at Sudbury Arena at 7 a.m.

The women's field hockey team has scheduled practices on Monday and Thursday from 5

to 7 p.m. and Friday mornings at 7:30 a.m. All interested players are asked to contact team coach, Pat Pickard.

Tryouts for the Women's volleyball team will be held at the following days and times:

Mon.	5-7	ph.	Ed.
Tues.	5-7	Tea.	Voll.
Wed.	7-9	Ph.	Ed.
Thurs.	5-7	Teac.	Coll.
Fri.	5-7	Ph.	Ed.

Get in touch with Chris Dussault if you are interested.

Track & Field practices are being held daily from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Ron Wallingford is in charge.



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This is a message to let everyone know that the Men's Intramural Softball Tournament is fast approaching. The tournament will take place on Saturday, October 4th, weather permitting. Entry forms can be picked up at the Phys. Ed. center or from Glen Richardson of Married Students' Residence,

Apt. #409. Please complete the entry forms and return them to the Phys. Ed. Center as soon as possible. The entry deadline is Wednesday, October 1st, and there will be a limit to the number of teams that will be accepted. For further information, contact Glen Richardson at 674-7265.

Slow pitch Softball

by Andy Flanagan

Girls, it's the time of year again when you can don your gloves and dust off your bats for the 2nd Annual "Slow Pitch" Softball Tournament. The girl's tournament is scheduled for Sunday October 5th, so get your team together (max. 14 players). Team entries are to be submitted in the Phys. Ed. Centre at the receptionist counter along with a \$5.00 entry fee. The deadline for entries is

Wednesday, October 1st. Please remember to leave the address and phone number of a contact person.

This year, as in the past, the tournament will be held on campus at the Athletic Field. The bats, balls and catcher's mask and chest protector will be provided so all you have to bring is your glove and enjoy the fun. Everyone is encouraged to join in, and asked to cross their fingers for a nice day.

Soccer Voyageurs off to a good start



by Ira Bailey

The Laurentian University Soccer Voyageurs staged a very impressive opening to their 1980-81 season by defeating the Waterloo University Warriors 1-0.

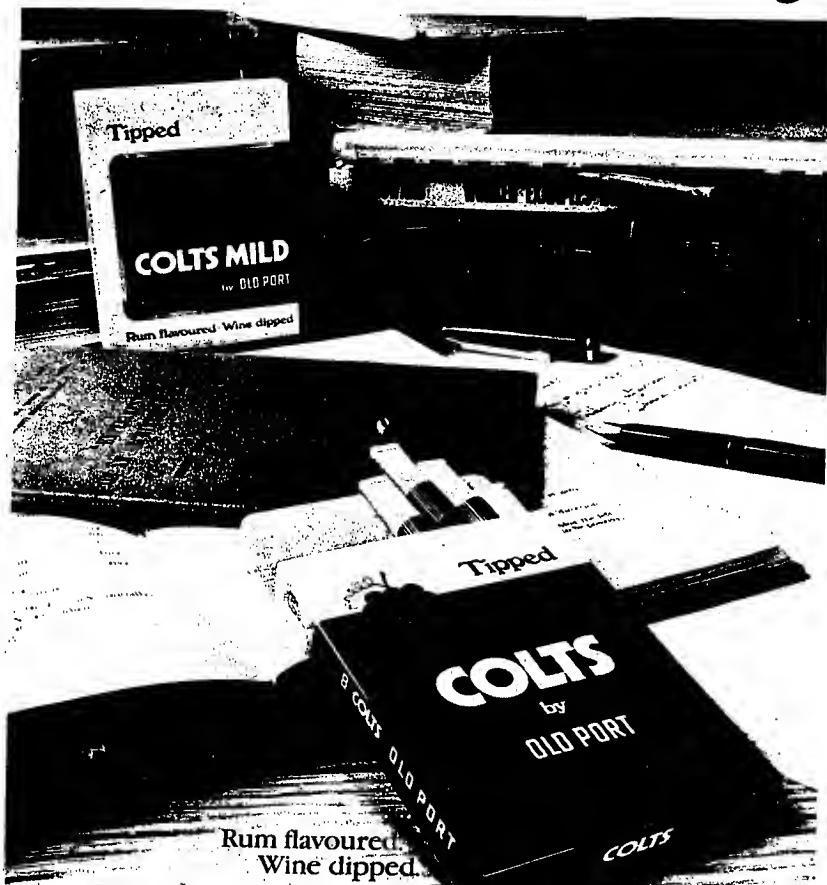
Rookie Kerrie Bridge "pulled the plug" on the Warriors by capitalizing on a penalty shot which came in the game's 81st minute.

The win over the Warriors

allowed the Voyageurs to retain their status as holders of the Laurentian Invitational Tournament title.

The tournament, which was held at Laurentian University on September 13th-14th was enhanced by the skill of the Sault-Kickers and Croatia. Both performances added to the enjoyment of the fans.

We wish the soccer Voyageurs continued success.



Crack a pack of COLTS along with the books.

L.U. TRACK TEAM STEPS OUT

by Ira Bailey

Laurentian University hosted the Laurentian Invitational Track and Field and Cross Country Meet last weekend.

It was a meet that featured a variety of ages, mixed classes, and men's and women's cross-country events.

For coach Al Secord, this "season warm-up" meet gave him the opportunity to evaluate his men's and women's cross-country teams.

The women's event turned out to be quite a "warm-up" for Laurentian, with the team stealing 2nd, 3rd, and 4th places in the 4 kilometer race.

JoAnn Heale, an ex-Voyageur, placed first, with Christine Keaney of Laurentian placing a close 2nd and Cindy DeGurse and Colleen Lloyd closing the door on 3rd and 4th places respectively.

Colleen Lloyd, although a Voyageur, was competing in the Women's Open for her former track club, Northland Athletic Club.

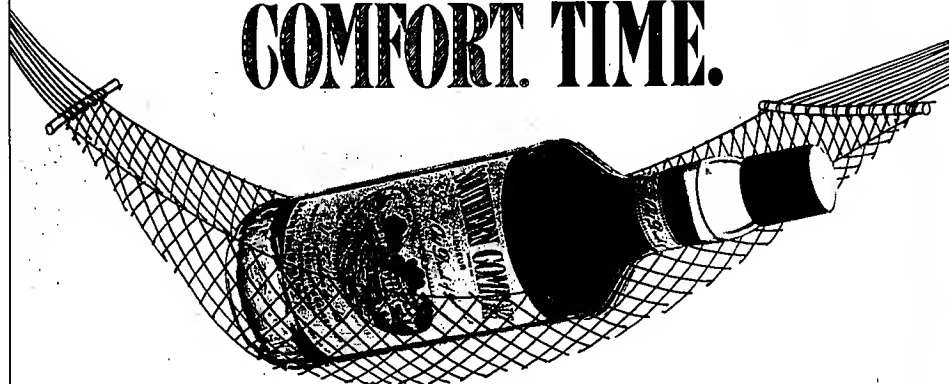
Coach Secord felt that his team had an excellent chance of placing in the top three of the O.U.A.A. women's cross-country this season.

In the "Open Men's" category, Rick Carleton and Daniel Boudreau of the Voyageurs captured 2nd and 4th places respectively. This event saw a field of 48 runners for the 6,800 meter run. The winner of the event was Alain Boucher, who was competing under the Senior Boys category. Boucher maintained a fast pace throughout the race to hold on to a sizeable lead and first place.

Both the men's and women's teams should see a respectable 1980-1981 season.



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Trans Trivia

Bienvenue à tous les anciens(nes) et les nouveaux (nouvelles) Traducteurs et Traductrices. Nous sommes Span et Spic, les nouveaux rédigeurs de Trans Trivia. Nous espérons que tout le monde a passé un bon été, et que vous êtes prêts à travailler (Quelle Farcel). Nous avons pour but de vous divertir et de vous informer au sujet de notre intérêt commun: la Traduction.

So, to work. A big hello goes out to our new Tran Prof., Gisèle St. Jacques, and a surprise welcome back to Mme Bagge-Manning. All of the year reps have been elected and their names will appear in our next

column. They're a great bunch, and it really looks to be a great year.

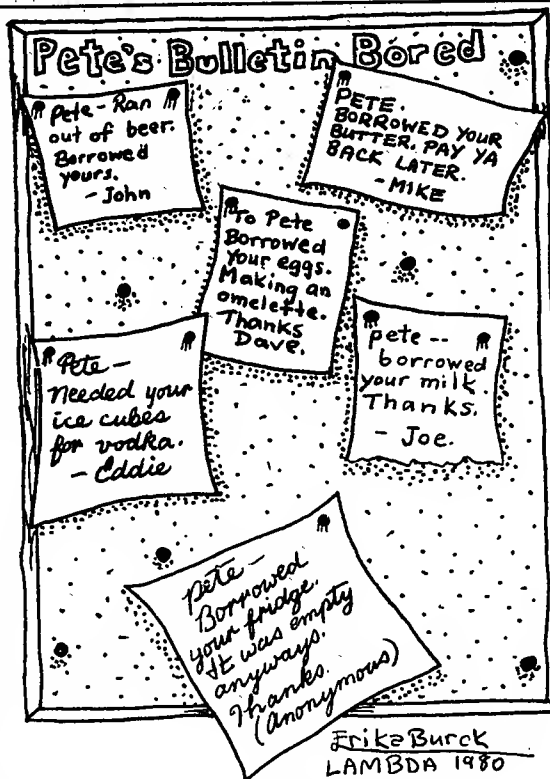
Speaking of great years to be (sorry to interrupt, Span) our annual Wine and Cheese is coming up. Il aura lieu jeudi le 25 septembre de 19h à 22h au salon des gouverneurs (governors lounge), 11e étage de la bibliothèque, une fois encore au prix incroyable de \$2.50. Venez de bonne heure, et amusez-vous bien!

Speaking of enjoying yourselves (my turn to rudely interrupt), the Tran-SGA dance featuring "The Diodes" took place Monday Sept. 15. Due to bad planning, few people atten-

ded. But those wild and crazy people who did come had a great time. The SGA has promised to absorb any losses incurred. If you can keep a secret, I'll let you know what we have planned for Carnival week. You can't? Oh well, it'll have to be a surprise.

(Psst...Spic, did you know we actually made a profit of \$4. at the Diodes dance?)

T'es pas sérieux! Restez assurés que nous le dépenserons sagement. Alors, nous sommes à la fin de notre premier article. A la prochaine... Salut Spic. A bientôt Span.



Huntington Highlights



by Mark Cayouette

Welcome back, bonjour or like Fozie Bear would say: "Hi'ya, Hi'ya, Hi'ya." It's nice to see that almost everybody's back for another year of hard work, hard studying and also good partying. For those of you who had the misfortune of not being here last year, welcome. I'm sure that you'll enjoy staying in Huntington, because if nobody told you yet, Huntington is numero uno.

The majority of the seniors and first year students moved in on September 6th. At first, the "frosh" were a bit afraid of the gang, but by the end of Initiation Week "boy, were they enthusiastic." Initiation Week consisted of four parties, one roller skating session, one volleyball tourney, one disco dancing session, one pub crawl, and the initiation itself. These events were organized by some seniors, and their goal was to make sure that everybody gets to know everybody else. From what I witnessed at the events, everybody, including the frosh (now called first year students) was having a good time. There was a pretty good turnout for the Pub Crawl and it was there that most of the first year got

their first lesson in sex education.

On Friday, there was a scavenger hunt, the teams accumulating a number of things varying from a cop and his cruiser to a nun, from swizzle sticks (property of Dangerous Dan) to a bra (size 38AA). One of the frosh brought over a stripper from one of Sudbury's greatest hotels, the Prospect. He tried to get some extra points for that but the judge, the Honourable V.P. (also known as Rhonda Burden), wasn't impressed.

On Wednesday the 10th, there was the volleyball tourney organized by Rose Blois. Out of the ten teams, only one escaped defeat, thus winning the tour-

ney. It's members were: Patti Lotto, Rabbi (Mike Abramson), Dan Gleeson, Angel (Valerie Weir), Ron, and a couple of first year students.

An Hawaiian party was held last weekend on the Animals' floor. After drinking a couple of drinks of the local native juice, some people were doing "limbos" all over the place. Also, the "Kangaroo Court" was held last weekend and some frosh were judged for their crimes against the seniors. At this point I'd like to thank the jury, the judge, the prosecutor and the defense attorney for their honesty and fairness. Well that's about it for this week guys, like they say in China: "Sayonara."

by Nick Antoncic
LEHIGH UNIVERSITY -- A DeWitt, New York, student, Farid Salloum, was beaten over the head with a stonemason's hammer by his roommate, Lawrence Bradshaw, who said that Salloum had subjected him to repeated attacks of aggressive alpha waves over a long period

of time. The alpha waves, transmitted by Salloum's brain while Bradshaw slept, were turning the victim into a woman and erasing his male personality, a police spokesman reported. Bradshaw was detained for psychiatric assessment and Salloum, who recovered, was searching for a new roommate.

Alpha Attack

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Upcoming Events...

Poetry Reading

Sunday, October 19 at 3 p.m.

Presented by the
Volunteer Committee
(Free tickets to members only)

Individually talented writers with published works to their credit, these four poets have come together to present this reading as a cultural aspect of "kitchen poetry" — poetry as a folk form.

David Chirko, a Laurentian University graduate, has published two books. "Like Goethe he would some day like to be thought of as a poet-psychologist reflecting the quintessence of man's enigma."

Robert Dickson has published two volumes of poetry in French, as well as two poster-poems, "Sudbury Iron Bridge" and "Au nord de notre vie," the latter set to music by Cano on the album of the same name. He has participated in numerous public performances and recitals throughout Ontario. He teaches French-Canadian Literature at Laurentian University in Sudbury.

Ben Hoffman has participated in radio and live readings at university and his work appeared in an anthology published by Wilfred Laurier University in 1979. A mixed media work, "We hanged Martin Crane" is

now being edited for publication.

Marguerite Lapalme is a native of Sudbury's Flower Mill. Her first book of poetry, *Eperdument Marguerite*, will be published this fall by la maison d'editions Prise de Parole.

Goodridge Roberts

Paintings from the 1950s & 60s
October 8-26

Twenty-seven paintings by Goodridge Roberts comprise this exhibition. Roberts' ability to achieve over-all compositional harmony from the elements of nature is evident in this exhibition of landscapes, still-lives and the single figure painting from 1955-1962.

Organized and circulated by the Art Gallery of Ontario. This is a Spectrum '80 event funded by Festival Ontario.

Goodridge Roberts:

Gallery Tours

Tuesday October 14 at 8 p.m.

Sundays October 19, 26, 1 p.m.

Tours by Gallery Docents, in conjunction with the Goodridge Roberts exhibition, will run approximately twenty minutes.

Permanent Collection

October 14 - November 2

11th floor, Library Tower,
Laurentian University, Monday
to Friday, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS WHO AND WHAT WE ARE

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, Lambda is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Wednesday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the Lambda office, Room G-1, Student Street. Membership in Lambda Publications is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Author anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions must be signed, and an address and telephone number must be indicated. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited, but not in all cases.

Submissions and advertising must be in the Lambda office on the Friday prior to the Wednesday of desired publication. Submissions made personally to the Lambda office may be accepted up until 5:00 p.m. on the Sunday prior to the Wednesday of publication, if Lambda is informed of the late submission on or before the regular Friday deadline.

Advertising and other inquiries should be addressed to Lambda Publications, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6. Phone (705) 675-1151, ext. 653.

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